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Washington, D. O.

W. D. GILKERION, Agent,
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taneous meeting, and appointed a committee to procure a band for a sermade. The even

made his appearance, accompanied by wife and Hon. LEGRAND MYRES.

made his appearance, as follows:

Mr. Mynns spoke, in substance, as follows:

"Mr. Hanadox having an affection of the throat, which prevents him from responding to your kind cash, requests me to say a few words to you in his stead. I regret as much as he does, and as you will do, the effective share come to take leave of the man whe constructed the Monadnock, the Wachusset, and who planned the Kasrrarg.

"Seven mouths age Mr. Hanadow was sent as naval constructor to our navy-yard and our fondest hope is that a worthy successor may be found. He desires me to say that whou he came amongst you he came is stranger; but he has found kindness and breathern and on his behalf I thank you for the many kindnesses he has received at you hands, and those feelings were hut a reflection of the emotions which stirred in he breat toward you. He is a friend of the workingman, and was always courteous it them."

Mr. Arrans ten spore of the organy of the Philadelphia during the rebellion, the efforts that Mr. Hakacon had made to have the national nary-yard located at League Liland, and concluded by wishing all a happy New

believed that Mr. Hauseow had done muc to Keep their wages up, and they hoped the his resignation would not be accepted; but accepted, it was their wish that the forms naval constructor, Mr. Hoovan, should be accepted.

appointed.

Mr. PHILIP STANL, also of the navy yardeing called on for a speech, declined makin one, but simply said that he joined Mr. Thomas in the wish that if Mr. Hanson

"OCCABIONAL CHAT" in the New Orle

"Occasional Char" in the New Orleans
Star gives his views of the dangerous character of Pharoah's serpents thus:
Among the pratty things that are now
being employed for the gratification of the
little folks are what are called "chemical
serpents" or "Pharoah's serpents." This
toy has only lately been invented, and has,
therefore, the attraction of movelty to add to
its merits. It was first patented in Paris,
but soon becoming well understood, was
manufactured in England. There the original patentees, it may, perhaps, be of interest
to manufacturers here to know, applied for an
injunction in Chancery against the unpatented articles. O. C. has not yet seen, however, whether it was granted, and the latest
accounts seemed to render it very doubtful
whether it could be expected for anything
beyond the boxes and labels of the Paris
manufacturers.

manufacturers.

The reason of this opinion is that the toy is composed of a chemical call, called sulphosyanide of mercury, which is said to have been long-known. It is simply the combus-tion of this which produces the similitude of a living, wriggling, writhing serpent. The tin-foil within which it is contained has nothing to do with the production of the

O. C. is induced to refer to the tay for the

phenomenon.

7 O. C. is induced to refer to the tay for the purpose of inducing caution in the use of it. It should be known that the substance of which it is composed is a very potent poison. A very small portion of it taken by the mouth would suffice to produce serious if not fatal results, expecially in children; and the younger the more the danger.

But it is equally true that the inhalation of the fames may produce similar results. Indeed, the specific effects of mercury serbelieved by many to be more surely and more promptly produced by inhalation of some of its preparations than by any other mode of administration. Cyanogen, another of the elements of which the toy is composed, is the gas which in combination with water produces the deadly prussic or hydrocyanic acid. The vapor of this is "so deleterious that the smallest portion of it cannot be inhaled without the greatest danger." And all the preparations of cyanogen involve more or less similar risk. Even the sulphur fumes are injurieus, especially that description which is known to contain arsenic.

It is true that the fumes will not consist of either of the simple substances named, but of a sempound of them. That there are

It is true that the fumes will not consist of either of the simple substances named, but of a compound of them. That they cannot be free from danger must be clear. Used to any extent, in a close room, injurious affects must almost certainly be produced, especially on infants and young children. O. C., therefore, counsels caution in using them. In the London papers they are advertised at sixpence, or about twelve conts apiece. Perhaps their cest here may serve to keep them from being very largely used. Still the caution may be of service.

A CLERGYNAN, writing from Texas to the Post Office Department concerning a contract for carrying the mails, says he contributed in on that account, he can conscientiously take "but," he adds, "as my prayers were not answered, I think they should not be considered as 'aid and somfort' given to the enemy."

FLORIDA papers clamor for the release "KRIGHTS OF THE WATERFALL" is the

THE Saturday Press says the Fenians, Major Nichol's "Story of the Great March, says General Sherman acted as sort of gen eral aid-de-eamp to Major Nichols.

As application of a colored girl for admis-tion to the High School, in Troy, N. Y. sion to the High School, in Troy, N. which was refused by the Principal, cently decided against the applicant.

A SERVANT GIRL in Brest, France, he knife. She declared that she was moved by

Hupson Taylon has the North Britis Review for December, which contains arti-cles on "The German Novelists," "Plate 'Houry Taylor's Plays and Poems," &c., &c. to stop writing, and read that,

Tun Duke of St. Albans, an "unprotecte bus writes his inamorata: "Fatal, indeed brance. In vain did he jump into the ion of your last kiss. He has care

doing a sharp thing for the benefit of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, of which he is President. It seems that the of which he is President. It seems that the State of Tennessee had loaned its bonds for \$500,000 to aid in the construction of the road, which was to pay interest semi-annu-ally to the fiscal agent of the State—the Bank of Tennessee. When the bank ran off into Dixie it was of course impossible to pay, and as holders got no dividends the value of the bonds depreciated. Guthrie quetly bought them all up for the read, and the State has just received them at par, therefore cancelling the debt. Profit and loss \$200,-000.

PERSONAL.

Gov. Andraw has been elected presiden of the New England Historic-Genealogical So

of the New England Historic-Denealogical no-citety for the shauling year.

Mr. Henny B. Stanton, counsellor at law, announces in a card to his triends and the public that he has recommenced the practice of law in New York, his special attention being de-voted to "mercantile, chipping, revenue, Insur-sarce, patent-procuring, banking and mining hanlanse."

ROBERT B. PRORAM has been elected su perintendent of the Petersburg (Va.) railroad.

Dm. J. J. Simprima, formerly collector of
the port of Norfolk, Va., died last week.

The private fortune left by King Leorono

count Nicka, major-dome of the King o

taly, is dead. CAPT. W. C. PRASE, commander of the CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

[Continued from our Report of Yesterday.] Mr. Welcker introduced a bill to incorpo-

Mr. Welcker intreduced a hill to incerporate the National Envelope and Paper Stamp Company, which was referred to the Committee for the District of Columbia.

Mr. Smith offered a resolution calling on the President to communicate any information in possession of the Government in relation to the kidnapping of the child of an American lady in the city of Madrid by the surper in Mexico, so-called Emperor, under the pretence of making it a prince; and whether the United States has been asked to interfere with a view of having the child restored to its parents; and what action, if any, has been taken on the subject. The resolution was passed. 4. Makes it a folony to engrave, transfer, sell, or import or sell materials for such notes, except by authority of the Secretary, with a penalty of \$20,000, or by imprisonment not accessing twenty years, or both.

5. Re-enacts all laws against counterfeiting, a "disable to other lanes.

6. Provides that the interest-bearing Treasury notes shall no longer be a legal tender.

7. Repeals the provision for a one percentum sizking fund.

In Committee of the Whole speeches were made by Mr. Latham. of West Virginia, Blaine, of Maine, and Shellabarger, of Ohio.

stored to its parents; and wast action, it any, has been taken on the subject. The resolution was passed.

Mr. Williams offered a resolution that in order to the maintenance of the national authority and the protection of the loyal citizens of the seceting States, it is the sense of this House that the military forces of the Government should not be withdrawn from those States, until the two Houses of Congress shall have ancertained and declared their further presence there no longer necessary.

their further presence there no longer necessary.

The resolution was agreed to—yeas 94, nays 37.

The Speaker Iaid before the House a communication from the Treasury Department, inclosing a letter from the Collector of Internal Revenue for the Third District of Georgia, asking a modification of the test oath, as under present circumstances officers cannot be found to perform the duties. It was referred to the select committee on reconstruction.

On motion of Mr. Rollins, a resolution was adopted, instructing the Committee for the District of Co.'smable to inquire into the axpediency of impessing a special tax of twenty

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

of which, by that act, was vested in the United States, had been assigned or allotted to freedmen for a residence and homestead by any Department of the Government; and if so, whether the same has been restored to the robel owners, and the people of color ordered off, and by whose authority; and also whether the abandoned plantations has been occupied and thus restored; and if known to the said Superintendent of the Bureau, to state under what pretenne of authority preperty once vested in the United States under the confiscation of enemies—not as trailors'—property, was taken from the United States and bestowed on conquered enemies.

Mr. Noves reported back the bill to pay John Mr. Noves reported back the bill to pay John Mitts for the acknowledges purchased by him and times over to the School Board.
Bill making appropriation to heat the Central Guard-home. Passed.
Bill tendering the thanks of the Countils to the Hon, Jasper P. Brady for the abis manner in which he defended the citizens of the District at the meeting of loyal Pennylyanians. Passed. A number of bills from the lower Board were referred to the committee; and the Board ad-

property, was taken from the United States and bestowed on conquered samiles.

I have the honor to subsit the following information:

A number of pieces of property seized and condemned under the act of July 17, 1864, are occupied by freedomen, under the supervision of this bureau. The records of this office do not show, however, that any such property has been actually silected to them for homesiends. No property of this character, occupied by freedomen, has been restored to former owners.

A large number of abandoned plantations have been secupied by freedomen, and in the States of South Carolina and Georgia a few plantations of this character have been actually allotted to freedomen as homesteads, under the provisions of Gen. Sherman's Special Field Order, No. 15. The records of this office show that no plantations so alighted have been restored to former owners. Many of the shandoned plantations occupied by—med allotted to—freedomen, have been restored to former owners, but in such cases care has always been taken to prevent suffering resulting from such action.

No properly vasted in the United States, under the dominention of ensembles' property, has been taken from the United States, under the dominention of ensembles' property, has heen taken from the United States and bestowed on conquered ensemies. Evidence that property has not been libelled under the act of July 17, 1864, or, if libelled, that proceedings against it have been dismined by the United States courts, is always required before property in the hands of the bureau is restored to former owners.

It is proper, however, to state that the amount of property held as "ensemies" property, and the amount actually allotted to freedomen as homesteads, is a very small property than the most part, as shundomed. It was intended not only to allot this to freedomen, but also to use it as a means of revenue. For the latter purpose it had already hecome exceedingly useful and valuable to the Bursau, and measures had been initiated to the office that abando

For the latter purpose it had aiready become exceedingly useful and valuable to the Bureau, and measures had been initiated to use portions for the former purpose, when, on the 16th August, instructions were received to the effect that abandoned property should be restored to former owners when pardoned. Under these instructions the Bureau has parted with the greater portion of this property. Its tenure upon it has been rendered so uncertain that the steps taken to allot it to freedmen have been countarmanded in most instances, and its revenue has been ecurialised that it is not a self-supporting institution. Respectfully submitted,

Major General, Commissioner.

Major General, Commissioner.

Washingrow, Jan. 8, 1866.

The following is a synopsis of the bill from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported by Mr. Morrill, to authorjae the issue of bonds for funding the obligations of the United States and for other purposes:

1. That the Secretary of the Treasury shall be authorised to issue, to the amount that may be required, compon or registered bonds of the United States, payable in not over forty years from date, and redeemable at such time after date as may be fixed by him; that such bonds may be sold, and the principal and interest may be made payable either in the United States shall bear interest not exceeding six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, and such as are made payable semi-annually.

The portion payable at the Treasury shall bear interest not over five per centu, payable semi-annually.

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The portion payable at the Treasury shall
be paid in the coin of the United States, and
that payable in Europe shall be paid in the
coin or currency of the country in which
they shall be made payable. The Secretary
of the Treasury shall fix the denominations
to be issued, and may dispose of the bonds
at the market value for foreign coin or exchange, United States notes. Treasury notes
or notes of national banks, or other obligations of the United States, and may exchange
them for any other bonds of the United
States. The bonds shall not be taxable by
State or municipal authority.

2. That these bonds shall be in such form
at the Secretary of the Treasury may direct,
and Means, reported the Alderman direct the first of
January, 1580, while that of the Alderman dicommittee of the Workingmen's Conventional
that the Secretary of the Treasury may direct,
The President read a communication from a
committee of the Workingmen's Conventional
that the Secretary of the Treasury may direct,
The Moore offered an amendment that the bill
she level on private property; which was reself, more owved that the letter of the cosh-

and shall bear the written signature of the Register of the Treasury or other officers ap-pointed to sign the same; and, also, as evi-dence of lawful issue, the imprint of a copy of the seal of the Treasury.

3. Appropriates money for the necessary expenses of engraving, printing, preparing, issuing, and selling, and for agents for the purpose in Europe.

4. Makes it a felony to engrave, transfer, sell or import or sell materials for such

ordered.

Mr. Ferguson reported a bill from the Commit-tee on Ways and Means, providing for the print-ing, &c., of the general laws of the Corporation, passed since 1860, appropriating \$600 thersfor.

Passed.

Also, a bill appropriating \$3,000 to be expended for the benefit of deserving out-door poor, for the purchase of feel, &c. This is in addition to a previous appropriation of \$4,000, about the expenditure of which there appears to be a good day of disastrisfaction, as all the wood has been purchased from one party in the centre of the city.

gen of disastraction, at the contra of the city.

White offered an amendment that the fuel he distributed by the delegations of the several day, the several ward commissioners making the purchase from one or more wood dealers a sach ward. Adopted, and the bill passed.

A number of Aldermen bills were here taken up and appropriately referred.

The bill reting the thanks of the corporation to Hon, Jaspar P. Brady, passed in the lower Board, came beek from the apper Board so amended as to read, "at a meeting of an association atpied Loyal Pennylvanians," at. The amendment was concurred in.

Mr. Rheem called up his bill providing for elessating and improving the Washington causal, it being its special order of the seven of the form of Mr. Savernon leaders, which has been offered as the seven of the seven Penian Business.

The following order was received yesterday at the beadquarters of the Military Division of the Tennessee:

Was Department

Addurant Germant Oppice, Wassinerors, D.C., Dec. 29, 1865.

**Special Orders, No. 650:

**[Extraor:]*

X. By direction of the President, Major Thomas W. Sweeney, 16th U. S. infantry, Brevet Colonel U. S. army, is hereby dimissed the service of the United States for absence without leave

Secretary Sweeney" has Leave to Devote his Entire Attention to the Fenian Business.

ORPHANS' COURT.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, WASHINGTON COUNTY-To Wis:

per cent. on all registal of buildings which are seed for hundred dollars per annum—the fund to be applied, inalependently of the local District arithmities, to the education of colored children, and that the committee report by bill, or otherwise.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union on the President's annual message, when Mr. Latham, of West Virginia, made a speech on mational affairs.

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